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### Party Government.

It is now nearly a year since our

Responsible Government, wherein that will follow Mr DeCosmos in his unreason. form of administration was rigidly de- ing hostility to any and every Governfined as Party Government pure and ment of which he is not a member, -who essential. The representatives of the people were described as ranging themto elect men who are capable of forming the "outs," the one striving to retain egislator, men who will not follow Mr DeComos or any other man unless office, the other struggling to gain office.
With these extremely patrione objects in view, every measure would be met in a party spirit, every vote cast for a uon and the spoils of office. purely party or selfish object. In short, a scramble for the "loaves and fishes would constitute the real object and work of Parliament, the leader of each party urging his followers to the attack with the celebrated war-cry of the member for Victoria District-"To the victors belong the spoils !" This was our costemporary's definition of Responsible Government, and anyone who dared take exception to the correctness of that definition was coarsely denouce, ed as an enemy to that form of administration. Since that time numerous articles have emanated from the same source, the apparent object of which has been to educate public opinion up, or, rather let us say, down to the idea of the most rigid party politice. The last of these articles made its appearance on Saturday, and in it the electors are strongly orged to retern none but out and out party men. Now, we are well aware that the ultimate result of the working out of Responsible Government is party-that is to say, the representatives of the people will gradually settle into two distinct political parties, the one being the party in power and the other being the Opposition. But, then, this is the result of the gradual divergence of political vie ve as two distinct sets of political principles are evolved. It will be seen, therefore, that our contemporary confounds cause and effect, or rather substitutes the one for the other. It is proposed to divide the people and their representatives into two hostile political parties in the first instance, before any two sets of political opinions exist. Diverse political principles constitute the only true basis of party ; and where these do not exist party degenerates to mere scramble for office, where the interests of the country are sacrificed to self. This latter condition is precisely that which our contemporary is so anxious to bring about in British Columbia, But that is not true Responsible Government. administer the movement administer the movement. It is the abuse, the prostitution of the term revolution of the sterm revolution of the movement administer the movement administer

ment. It is the viest, the most repulsive caricature of the system that our contemporary has drawn. In the past there may in some sense be said to have been two parties that governing and the governed; but these have been classes rather than parties. It has been the whole body of the people in the system of water during the month 24 100 of an inch.

The greatest height of the barometer 20 27, June 28th, 8 a m. Wind 8. The lowest of the mometer 29 80, June 28th, 9 p m. Wind 8. The invest of thermometer 52, June 28th, 9 p m. Wind 8. The most rain fell on the lath, from 6 m itili 2 p m. Total evaporation of water during the month 39 100 of an inch.

classes rather than parties. It is to be been the whole body of the people in opposition to an ementially unpopular form of government. But there are not two distinct sets of political opinions and principles in the Octony joundaitents hoped there may not be for some time to come. There are not, therefore, hasy political parties to meet the power Gov. ernment under the new dispensation, and stis to be hoped the tibe policy of the new Government may be of such a character as will not give good easens for the im-

into hostile political factions, all good

men may be found willing to uniterful one patriotic object—that of devising

promote the best interests of the .oun-

ry at large. It will wither be a ore-

no other principle to separate them,

is exactly the condition our local con-

brought about. Under the present cir-

cumstances, the man who urges the peo-

will, with him, go for the sports of office.

We, on the contrary, advise the people

upon some important political principle

Geological Survey.

the amouncement already alladed to

shows with how much promptitude the

Canadian Government is disposed to

carry out its engagements. The Geo.

logical survey of British Columbia may

be regarded as only second in import-

ance to the railway survey. All thought-

ful persons must feel that mineral delivelopment in this colory is only in its

infancy, and that our knowledge of the

geological formation and character of

formation of great practical usefulness.

to those in the colony, but it will carry

with it confidence abroad, and if favor.

able, as it is quite certain to be, will be:

the means of attracting both population

and capital to the country. There is a general belief in the existence of rich

gold and silver quartz very much nearer

ban either Cariboo or Omineca, and it

brought to our aid in deciding the ques-

tion. So far, science has had extremely

little to do either with the discovery

or the extraction of the precious metals

in ritish Columbia, and if the presence

of these metals is as widespread and

abundant as most persons appear to

imagine, it would indeed, be difficult to

overestima e the importance of a proper

THE INTERIM GOVERNMENT .- A telegram

received last week from Sir George E Cartier

probability to the theory that the Hon Mr

Tilley will be appointed Lieutenant Governor

of this Province, that he will not come to

enter upon the deties of his new office till

Tuesday, July 4th.

gaclogical survey by competent men.

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Total evaporation of water during the month 39:100 of an inch.

Greatest evaporation in one day 4:100, which was on the 25th.

The sixt mivage of the season off Race Rocks appeared shortly after noon on the 1 th which lasted until 5 p m.

After the mustal succession of westerly winds had subsided on the 4th the weather turned very warm up to the 13th, which was quite sularly. At dust it commenced the 13th, which was quite sularly. At dust it commenced to 15th from the east hith a last of while the intermission till 11 p m, when quite a strong breeze sprang up from the east last highly a few moments, and then a seasy rain sit united by light nost morning.

Sune 21st; The northern 'ghts jaintly wathle at 3 a m.

After the 13th the weather be ame mister signic. The regular internoon breezes began to set in from SE to 8. nestly to be wished that, instead of

DEATH OF JOSEPH AUSTEN, Esq. On Sunday prematurely and needlessly dividing off afternoon at 5 o'clock the earthly career of 'Judge'Joseph Austen, the oldest and probably, most respected citizen of Victoria, was closed, and carrying out such good and liberal and yesterday the remains were conveyed to their last resting place at the centetery by a number of friends. Mr Austen was a native of Halifax, Nova Scutia, having been born at that now flourishing city when it was measures as will in the highest degree ultable for beneficial thing for British little more than a fishing village, in Columbia if the very first session of the 1782. Early in life he embarked in com-Legislature under the new system shall mercial, pursuits, and during the war of 1812-Legislature under the new system shall 4 with the United States frequently sailed as witness the people's representatives drawn off into two hostile parties with supercargo of vessels that required all the skill and vigi ance of those in charge to evade the privateers that then infested the Atlantic. Mr no higher motive to actuate them, than Austen was present at Ghent in 1814 when the treaty of peace was signed by the British and American Commissioners. He rode to Ghent office and emoluments Yet sesuch. in the same carriage with Henry Ciny, Albert Gallatin and Mr Bayard, the American Commissioners. Subsequently, in company with temporary is so desirius of seeing those gentlemen he rode through Russia in a drosky, parting with them at Orons, adt, where the Judge rejoined his ship. While at St. Petersburg the Judge attended a State Ball men is a traitor to bis country . Party men " Where are the parties? There given by the Czur of Russia in honor of the is, or at least, should be only one party American Commissioners, and used to relate with much apparent pleasure the scenes and incidents that came under his observation on that occasion. Soon after the discovery of -the whole body of the people, carnestly determined to construct the new Geverament upon such a basis as Will gold Mr Austen come to California and make party a thing only of the distant gaged in the hardware business; but his entire property was swept away in a few future. Our contemporary arges the migutes by a dissertous fire that occurred in 1851. In 1856 the Judge joined a Victiance Committee and assisted in ridding the city of a horde of ruffians who had made San loos contemporary had an article upon electors to return party men-men who

Francisco their rendezvous, in the fall of the same year he was elected Junes of the Peace, whence came the title of "Ladge," by which he was best known to the citizens of Victoria. In 1858 the subject of this sketch anded at Victoria with Mr Robert Austen, his nephew, and wisely invested a portion of his means in real estate. Mr Austen was univer-sally beloved by all classes. He was hospita-ble and amiable, a trusty friend and a walking mon who will go for union and econoencyclopedia of historical events which occuruical government, rather than lor laction and the spoils of office.

Coological Nurvey.

encycloped of on storical events which red during his lifetime, and of many of which he was an eye-witness. His faith in the saving power of Christ was unbounded and the Bible was his most constant companion. He belonged, however, to a religious sect called the San-An Ottawa correspondent announces on the Bible, do not recognize the power of hat the director of the geological sur, man to consecrate and dedicate a building to the worship of God. The pathway of our devey would shortly leave for this colony. ceased friend to the grave was smoothed by the kind attentions of his devoted nephew and It will be remembered that the geologiother friends. His end was calm and peaceful : cal survey of British Columbia was for days the light of life flickered so dimly made one of the conditions of union, and

in the earthly tabernacle that

"They thought him dying when he slept, And sleeping when he died " At the particular request of Mr Austen be fore he died, the funeral was conducted without any religious service. The friends were no insignia of mouroing and no clergyman was present. A lew of his friends gathered at the residence of Mr W P Sayward, where theicofficed remains were placed in the hearse and followed to the cemetery. The remains were then lowered into the grave, a few handfuls of earth sprinkled upon the coffin and there the body will lie fill the last dread Mr Austen was a balf-brother of the the country is extremely meagre and Hou Joseph Howe, of the Dominion Miniar imperiect. A geological survey by such try, of whom he always spoke in terms of competent authority as is being sent pride and effection.

Trom Canada will not only supply it.—

Sig John A. Macconald. — The following

SIR JOHN A. MACCONALD. - The following passage from a leading American newspaper will help to show what a high estimate our until Thursday, when she will bring a mail. neighbors have formed of the Canadian Preamier. The very great ability of Sir John A. Macdonald, the Canadian Premier, who was in the Commission, enabled him to get out of the difficulty, with flying colors. Not only is there no conclusion reached, but the right of Canada to control the fishery question is than either Cariboo or Omineca, and it acknowledged, a concession which even the is most desirable that science should be Reciprocity Treaty of 1856 did not make \*\*\*\* It will thus be seen that Sir John has managed, to pluck the flower safely from the net-tled danger; and to muddle the question in such a way as to gain decided advantages any future arrangement. There is really no part of the treaty where the superior diplometic talent of the English Commissioners is seen to greater advantage than in the manner in which they have been able to get out of the difficulties of the Canadian question."

THE SKATING RINK will be opened on Wednesday evening. St Nicholas Hall is being renovated for the occasion and appears to be admirably adapted to the purposes of a rink. Yesterday we had the pleasure of seeing Mr Ames of San Francisco gyrating upon a pair faction—an unseemly and unprincipled by Governor Musgrave imparts additional of skates and the extraordinary attitudes be toes, next marking names and grotesque figures on the floor, were positively surprising. Than skating there is no more healthful recreation nor graceful accomplishment, and we have confidence that the rink will soon the Fall, and that the Hon Mr Hankin will become a favorite place of resort for both

THE POSITION OF CANADA .- In addressing bis constituents the Hon Mr Langevin, Min, deplorable accident occurred on treas Lelas ister of Works, said, in regard to the Treaty An Englishman named George Richards give up the fisheries of the Provinces of Quebec. New Brusswick and Nova Scotia to the joint working of the Americans and Canadians for the small consideration mentioned in the ireaty, they profested energetically and caused their profest to be sent to England by cable as well as by mult, and Sir John Mec-donald the P time Mithister, did not lag be-find. He declared his strong objection and determined opposition to that way of set hig the question of the families. Mercribeless

the one hoatile to the other. The deministration occurred, the next day quite a change the opposition of Sir John A. Macdorald in munity is small; material out of which to make legislators and Cabinot Ministrates is note to position of Sir John A. Macdorald in only resetory nural it is material out of which the make legislators and Cabinot Ministrates is note too plentiful, and it is car nearly to be a winded that, instead of the legislators are the clauses in relation to the contract of the charge of the fisheries. The clauses in relation to the fisheries. The Covernment of Great Britain, I have no doubt, feel that questions that have been so long open between the two countries should, while the opportunity offers, be settled forever. It will be for England to show to Canada what reason and inducements there are for us as a people to rati y that portion of the treaty relating to the fish. eries, but in the meantime Canada remains ies to act, the Government of Canada is untrammeled—I say all the Ministers, in-cluding the Prime Minister, ramain free to act as the interests of Canada may require. Parliament will have the matter laid before it next session, and the representatives of the people will then be in a peeision to say whether the reasons given by England for the ratification of that portion of the treaty by us are anch as the true interests of Canada call for.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH -- We have now entered upon that season of the year when the public health constitutes a serious question, and when the scant sanitary machinery of the city feels a strain. Victoria is naturally eminently healthy, and if it were not for the total absence of anything like a sistem of sewerage to carry off corrupt accumula tions, it would be practically so-there would be no need of sanitary machinery. As it is Victoria is remarkably tecliby; but in order that its reputation for bealthiness may to sustained, it will be absolutely necessary for the sanitary machinery to be kept in active motion during the season of heat. We alluded in our lest edition to a pestilential peol in Johnson ravine. On Sunday the afflavium from that ravine was terrible, causing ladies to bury their poses deep in their pecket handkerchiefs as they passed to and fro. But there are other cesspools in scarcely less need of attention. We know very well that the gentlemen composing the Board of Health bave a thankless and disagreeable duty to perform. But at the same time they have assumed the most weighty responsibilities, and public opinion will b disposed to hold them to a strice account Let their endeavors to have every foul spot sought out and cleansed be prompt and efpreciate their valuable services

"Gold.'-Such is the attractive title of a nest little book by F G Clauder, Esq, of not a few of our people departed on the Isa-New Westminster, and printed at the office of the Mainland Guardian, in that city. The oriect of the work is to give in a concise form the bistory and properties of gold, its geological position, a description of the va-rious modes of obtaining it, and rules for calculating its value. The book is one of considerable usefulness and should be in demand amongst those interested in mining. Copies may be had of T N Hibben & Co. D. Spencer and Mr N Shakespeare.

THE PUGET SOUND STEAMERS .- A telegram from Olympia last evening stated that the steamer Olympia had been sold, and that the Eliza Anderson will for the present take her place in the opposition. It is said the Olympia will ruo in the Southern California trade, and that the steamer Wilson (+ Hunt, to be commanded by Capt John R Fleming, will be brought up from San Francisco to last night with the mails, and the North Pacific will not come beyond Port Townsend

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. -The Hon Mr Langevin, in addressing his constituents in the city of Quebec, said: "I must endeavor to remove the false impression which have been put in circulation with regard to the railway to British Columbia. Notwithstanding what has been said to the contrary. The Dominion Government will not build the Pacific Railway by means of money grants. The Government will give public lands to the companies which will construct the road, In distributing these lands it will reserve alternate lots, so that as the companies induce settlement on their properties, the lots reserved by government will proportionably increase in value; and I again repeat, that it will not give any money for the construction of the road, or through it impose an extra cent in tax-

THE CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT -The last mail brought a letter from the Hon Mr Tilley, requeeting the Hon Mr Hamley and staff to continue in their position until the 20th inet. when arrangements will be made for their continuing in office under the new system.

(THE Enterprise will sail on Thursday morning for New Westminster.

THE Fire Department will realise nearly

VICTORIA. VANCOUVER ISLAND WEDNESDAY, JULY 5,7 1871. IVSI AND VIOL VIOL NOV 30 FATAL ACCIDENT. - Yesterday morning of Washington: We have been told in collier, of Bellingham Bay, bad been to certain newspapers that the Cavadian Gov- nieit to his uncle, Mr Richardson, at Coule certain newspapers that the Cavadian Government, with its Prime Minister, had sold the fisheries of Cavada and berrayed the trust the people had reposed in them. What are the facts? So soon as the Government of Cavada heard that the intention was to give up the fisheries of the Provinces of Quebac, New Brunswick and Nova Scotta to the joint working of the Americans and Cavastians for the small consideration mentioned. entered the unfortunate man's abdomen. The wife and elster placed bim in the canon and started for San Juan Island but he died a short time before the canon reached the last tand. The gunboat Boxer happened to be lying off the English garrison, and Captain Egerton kindly convented to brise the two

Hotel. An inquest will be held today the author formerly lived at Nancino, Nest a young man and had been matried only about

THE RAILWAY SURVEY .- An Ottawa correspondent of June 12th says :- Masers Me. berley and McLennan, civil engineers, leave at once for British Columbia to undertake the survey of the Pacific Railway route. Two routes are to be run, one through the Leatherhead Pass in the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast, and the other through the House Pras. Mr Moberly and a comple of parties will explore the former route, commencing at the beight of land nearly 450 miles from the Pacific. hr McLeaves and a couple of parties will explore the latter or northern route through the House Pass.

FOURTH OF JULY AT VICTORIA-The Caledonian Gathering on Cook street to-day will be largely attended. The sport will be commenced at 1 o'clock. A large platform has been erected and the excellent arrangements of the Committee will insure very pleasant and agreeable reunion. Among the most interesting prizes is a gold ring set with rubies and pearls. Every lady on entering the grounds will be presented with a new-ber, and at 4 o'clock there will be a drawing ; a second prize, which will also be drawn at the same time, is an article generally prized by the ladies.

How PROTECTION WORKS-In showing bow the Treaty of Washington will operate against American fishing interests General Butler says :- " Now the duties which the American fishermen bave to pay bron every article, from the fish hook to the anchor in-clusive, are from thirty to forty per cent When Canadian lumber came in free we could build our ships for about fifty-five to sixty dollars a ton, against forty to fifty dole lars a ton, the cost of the Canadian vessel. Now our fishing vessels cost eighty dollars a ton against forty five in Usuada.

FOURTH OF JULY AT PORT TOWNSEND .-The grandest celebration in the adjoining Territory will be at Port Townsend, at which point the people from all parte will gather. There will be an oration by Governor Saloand a ball and fireworks in the evening. The people are bent upon a jolly good time, and bel yesterday to take part in the lectivities.

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY .- An Ottawa correspondent of June 12th says; Mr Selwyn, director of geological survey, arrived to-day. It is understood that he will leave in about a week for British Columbia to undertake a geological survey of that province.

SALE AT COMOX - We direct the particuar attention of our City and Rest Coast traders to the advertisement of executor's sale at Comox of the property of the late Mr McNish. The stock and implements are in good order and the sale is peremptory

Assault. - Charley, a Hydah Indian, for assaulting Tommy, a Fort Ropers Indian, striking him on the head with a bottle was yesterday fine I by the Stipendiary Magistrate \$20, or in default of payment to suffer two months imprisonment.

DEATH AT THE HOSPITAL .- On Sunday Mr Augustus M Huntley, a native of Dorset, England, died at the Royal Hospital of consumption, and was buried from Christ Church yesterday afternoon. Money Released .- The Vancouver feland

debentures will be redeemed on the 15th inse by order of the Dominion Government. A large amount of money will thus be released for investment

SAILED. - The Rev Mr Ress, of this city, received a telegram from San Francisco yesterday ancouncing that the Rev Mr Pollard and family and the Rev Mr Hall sailed on the steamer Prince Alfred.

For Comox .- The steamer Sir James Douglas, Capt Clarke, sails this morning at 7 o'clock for Nansime, Comox and way places, returning to Nansimo on Thursday and to this port on Friday.

THE steamship Prince Alfrad saffed yese erday from San Francisco for Victoria with 100 passengers and 100 tons of freight.

Boxes. - Hayward & Jenkinson bave a contract in hand to manufacture 2000 boxes for Capt Stamp.

THE O L Taylor from Nanaimo for Headlulu, laden with soal, is outside, windbound,

Politica Dayleton is one hondred touch written the word "objected."